The College Club to Use Gables as Eating Place During 1938-39 Semester

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Leggett, Drew and Onion Take Annual Lawrence And Wetherell Awards

VOL. XXXV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 25, 1938 No. 28

Fraternities Adopt New Buying Plan

Nixon Business Manager of Cooperative Society Incorporated

TO OPERATE AT ONCE

An announcement of a cooperative buying plan for the seven fraternities was released last night by Edwin G. Nixon '39, business manager.

The organization will be known by the name of the Middlebury Cooperative Society Inc. and will be incorporated under the laws of Vermont. The plan will be put into effect immediately by the members.

The idea of a cooperative buying society grew out of a common need of organized buying of ordinary articles of consumption by the fraternities. Several meetings were held on the subject and the representatives of the fraternities drew up the plan and Constitution of the Middlebury Cooperative Society. Under it, the benefits of collective buying will be gained by the members. The society will not only contract ordinary foodstuffs as the first step in the experiment but later, if found successful, other commodities such as coal, and any other necessities that the members may need, will be bought under the cooperative system.

The constitution provides for three bodies to head the organization. The council, which consists of two members from each group holding membership in the society; the executive committee of three selected from the council, one of whom shall be chairman of the council; and the business manager who shall handle the buying for the group.

Norman C. Smith '39 has been selected chairmen of the executive committee and he will work with Lester T. Davis '40 and Robert F. Schragle '40, the other two members of the committee. As stated above, Edwin G. Nixon '39 will function in the capacity of business manager fo the new cooperative organization.

Membership is dealt with under Article 3, Section I, of the Constitution which reads; "Any organized group who would be benefited by membership, and whose membership would benefit the organization, subscribing to the constitution and the by-laws, may become a probationer by paying the initiation fee of $5.00.

The cooperative buying plan will undoubtedly save the members involved a great deal of unnecessary expense the society believes. As a basis for comparison, the Amherst Cooperative plan saved those buying under it 15 percent of their total bills.

STUDENT UNION RULES ALLOW ELEVEN-THIRTY PERMISSION SATURDAYS

After chapel today, the final voting on amendments to the constitution of the Student union was held. The women's college voted unanimously in favor of the suggested changes which included the granting of 11:30 Saturday night permission to all women and the approval of the new plan of cooperative house chairmanship. The new rulings go into effect immediately.

These amendments were formulated by the legislative council of Student union, which is composed of representatives of outstanding organizations on campus, and approved by the advisory committee, made up of Miss Marion L. Young, Mrs. William S. Burrage, and Miss Ruth W. Temple, acting dean of women.

Before the changes became effective, it was necessary for the Student union to vote twice on them at an interval of two weeks. The last meeting of the organization was held on May 11 for the purpose of the primary voting.

Sophomores Win Debating Awards

Edwin Winship Lawrence. Wetherell Prizes Go to Leggett, Drew and Onion

Annual debating prize awards were won this year by Glenn H. Leggett Jr. '40 and Edward J. Drew '40. Presentation of the awards was made by Pres. Paul D. Moody in daily chapel yesterday morning.

Leggett carried off the honors of the year by receiving first prizes in both the Edwin Winship Lawrence and the Wetherell contests. Drew took second place in both, while William A. Onion '40 won the third Edwin Winship Lawrence prize.

Leggett and Onion have been active in forensic activities during both this year and their freshman year. Drew, a transfer this year from Haverford, has taken an important place in the debating program this year.

The Edwin Winship Lawrence prizes were established in honor of the donor's father, George Edwin Lawrence '67. The Wetherell fund, from which its prizes are drawn, was started in honor of Prof. Archibald D. Wetherell, a former member of the faculty.

Earlier in the year, Lawrence prizes from a similar fund were awarded to the best debaters in the annual Middlebury-University of Vermont forensic contest.

Debating is under the charge of Professor Perkins of the English department.

Tommy Reynolds' Dixie Swingsters To Play For Ball June 9, Opening Senior Week; Dr. Robert L. Duffus Of "Times" Will Give Annual Commencement Address

SENIOR BALL ORCHESTRA

Graduation Exercises Will Be in Mead Chapel On June 13

CLASS DAY SATURDAY

Senior Week officially opens with the Senior ball at the Middlebury inn Thursday, June 9, at 9:00 p. m., and will be closed the following Monday morning with the Commencement exercises in Mead chapel.

Mr. Robert L. Duffus, a member of the editorial staff of the New York Times, will be the Commencement speaker. This year the exercises are to be held in Mead chapel instead of the traditional Congregational church because of the need for increased seating capacity.

Alumni activities will start the day after the ball with registration at Starr library. That evening the Department of Drama presents the first of two performances of "The Circle" by W. Somerset Maugham, at the Playhouse.

Preceded by a half-hour trustees meeting at the treasurer's office, Class Day exercises begin at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in front of Old Chapel. Henry M. Richardson and Frances A. Overton, co-chairman of the event, have arranged a program with ten seniors taking an active part.

The speakers will be: John R. Williams, class president's address; Edward B. Hayward and Claribel M. Nothnagle, class history; William M. Moreau and Shirley E. Haven, class prophecy; Robert J. M. Matteson, class oration; William H. Arnone and Katherine C. Whittier, class will; Everett S. Allen, class poem and Milton K. Lins, tree dedication.

At 10:30 the Alumni council will meet in Old Chapel, followed by a gathering of the Associated alumni at 11:30. At the same time the Alumnae association will be meeting in the Recreation room of Forest hall.

Things will begin to run in a lighter vein again with the Barbecue at 1:00 p. m. Saturday. The women's athletic field will be the scene of the event this year, due to the occupation of the area in front of the gymnasium by the newly-constructed courts. Entertainment for the crowd will be provided in a separate tent, featuring "midway stunts. In addition a special program will be presented in the main

(Continued on page 6)

Music Scholarship Won By Geraldine Dansereau

It has been announced by Dorothy J. Briggs '39 that the A Tempo club music scholarship of $64 has been awarded to Geraldine M. Dansereau '40.

Miss Dansereau is a member of A Tempo club and has played with the college orchestra for two years. She was considered best qualified for the award by the dean and the music faculty who judged the applicants according to their work, talent and interest in music. The scholarship is for the purpose of continued training in the musical field.

Miss Briggs won the scholarship for 1937-38, its first year of existence.

Dr. Haile Stresses Collective Security

League Associate States a Return to that Principle Is Necessary for Peace

By Malcolm Freiberg '41

In a lecture on the topic, the "World Today", Dr. Pennington Haile, of the League of Nations association, emphasized the need of a return to the principle of collective security and stated that unless the nations of today gave up their present plans, the world would be involved in another "major conflict". The talk was given Monday in Mead chapel.

Citing the recent war scare between Germany and Czechoslovakia, Dr. Haile stated he did not believe in an immediate armed conflict here. "But," he said "emergencies will occur and one of them will grow into a major conflict. The only adequate answer is to work for a greater international organization of peace. Unless there is the belief that any conflict concerns the whole world, we will have eventual war."

The reason given by the speaker for last week's war fright was due mainly to the jealousy of the nations participating in the Versailles Peace conference. Czechoslovakia was created under the ideal of the self-determination of nations. But the trouble came in France's including so many Germans in this nation of minorities. Thus she would supposedly have a potential ally in the case of a resurgent Germany. It was significant to note, he added, how France had failed in her aim.

Also German growth in the last five years, Dr. Haile stated, has greatly changed the situation in Europe. The Little Entente, once favorable to France, has now shifted its affections to Germany. So, too, has Poland. That France could do nothing in case of a German attack on Czechoslovakia Dr. Haile regarded as a "tragic realization". Troops could not be sent across Germany, and if France attacked Ger-

(Continued on page 6)

Southern Band Will Play at Senior Ball

Touring Orchestra Comes To Middlebury on Trip After Filling Boston Spot

Middlebury's last social event, the Senior Ball, will be held Thursday, June 9, at the Middlebury inn. Tommy Reynolds and his Dixie swingsters, a band new to New England, has been selected to play at the ball by the committee which is headed by Jack C. Kier '38 and Katherine C. Whittier '38.

Twenty-three year old Tommy Reynolds is one of the youngest band leaders in the music world today. Where he was in his early teens, he took up music and in a short time he was playing with various jazz bands around the South, attending school whenever he could. Upon his graduation from high school, he had the choice of college or a trip around the world. Accepting the world tour, he became the leader of a group of young musicians and played in almost every country on the globe.

When he returned to the United States in January 1934, he was given a contract at the Trianon ballroom in Cleveland. He was an instant hit, and the band was signed by the Columbia Broadcasting system. After playing for several months at the Trianon, he moved south to the Virginia Beach club and later to Island Palms in Charleston, South Carolina.

After a season at the Casa Madrid in Louisville, Reynolds and his band went on their first extensive collegiate tour. Prom-trotters from Clemson, North Carolina state, Alabama Polytechnic, Ohio state, University of Florida and William and Mary applauded the young leader and his unit.

Frances E. Kellogg Will Manage Debating Team

Frances E. Kellogg was elected manager of the women's debating team for next year at a meeting held yesterday in Forest hall. She replaces Jane W. Kingsley '38 who managed the team this past year.

Schools with which they debated this year and plan to meet again next year are: Bates college, Maine; Bucknell college, Pennsylvania; Keene Normal school, New Hampshire; St. Lawrence college, New York; Upsala college, New Jersey and University of Vermont.

The tentative schedule includes a trip to Boston university and Rhode Island state college as taken this year. Others that may be added to the list are: Mt. St. Vincent, New York; and New York university.

The following seven will debate next year: Gertrude M. Bittle '39, Edith K. Dubois '39, Frances E. Kellogg '39, and Ruth E. Webb '39, Faith S. Wohnus '40, and Caol E. Hubbard '41.

College Club Will Eat At The Gables

Elections and Program for Next Fall also Discussed At Last Neutral Meeting

Members of the College club, newly formed neutral organization of the men's college, will eat at the Gables, Weybridge street, for the 1938-1939 school term. This proposal was adopted at the last meeting of the club, held Monday evening in Hepburn Social hall, at which thirty members were present. Other plans for the coming year were also discussed.

Waiters serving the College club will be selected from the organization of that group, the members present at the meeting voted. It is planned to apportion one waiter to every ten men there. To this end, announcement is made by T. Charles Meilleur '40, president of the College club, that admission blanks be obtained, to arrange eating facilities.

It was decided that election of new officers to head the College club will take place next fall. Also, at this time, the men of the class of 1942 will be explained the purpose of the College club. The group's purpose is to take care of the non-fraternity members of the men's college along the line of social activities.

Membership in the College club is open to all neutral men, but those desiring admission must signify their intention by a written application.

Mr. Harold Frantz Introduces Own Compositions At Orchestra Concert

By Robert A. Rowe '38

The concert of last Wednesday evening was a three-sided triumph for Brownell Martin, pianist, Elizabeth Frantz, violinist and Harold Frantz, composer and conductor. Lest we forget, the orchestra was also present and took no small part in the proceedings, playing the Allegro from the Schubert Fifth, Air, Bourree, and Horn-Pipe from Handel's "Water Music", and the orchestral accompaniment to the Mozart Concerto.

Rarely have we attended a more artistic and interesting program. While the first half of the program was of the tried and true variety, the last half was a decided contrast. "Romance" and "Satire on Moderns", written by Mr. Frantz was introduced for the first time anywhere. How shall we describe Mr. Frantz's music? First of all, as noted before, it is not offensively modern, written only for the sake of being different—it is rather a sort of Romanticism in modern dress.

The "Romance" was characterized by a lovely melody played on the violin against a tapestry of chords—seeming at first to be unreconciliable to the melody. However, unity was achieved by consonances interspersed here and there which had the effect of binding up the loose ends. The piano accompaniment in itself was of great interest, giving the effect of a loosely woven fabric—music emerging out of a distant haze, not quite like anything ever heard before.

The "Satire on Moderns" was in the same modern manner. It impressed one as being an exposition of moods, beginning in a light, sarcastic vein, changing to somber passages on the piano and sadness in the violin melody, and ending in another sudden change into pizzicato strings and ever-increasing fireworks on the piano, climaxing in increased speed and volume. Mr. Frantz has reason to be well pleased with the performance given his new works by Mr. Martin and Mrs. Frantz.

The Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in E flat, played by Mr. Martin, (who also wrote the four cadenzas in the concerto), was the "piece de resistance" of the evening. Mr. Martin is truly an exceptional pianist, combining tone production, an excellent control of dynamics and generally fine technique. The cadenzas which he wrote were master pieces in themselves and proved that Mr. Martin is a master at contrapuntal writing. The orchestra, too, should be commended for their excellent work.

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In charge of this issue, Jean L. Rose '40

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GOT A JOB?

Once upon a time a commencement speaker stood up before a graduating class and told of the glorious opportunity awaiting the young man or woman with the well-trained mind. Life was just a rosy glow of lucrative positions, and well paying public services, with politics rapidly being reformed by the addition of educated youthful enthusiasm.

In the last few years there has been a noticeable lack of such platitudes on the part of the visitors to our ivy grown "ivory towers." Just when we have emerged from one depression and the Pollyanas draw breath, we again had downward into what, not to be repetitious, we are told is a "recession." There will be hope shown in the addresses which graduates of our colleges, both large and small, will hear this year, but it will not be an over-enthusiastic oratorical splurge.

Perhaps this is as well. Is it not better to face the unpleasant actuality of a jobless world, than to continue in the belief, as we did in 1925-1929, that prosperity had come to remain forever, only to suddenly have the ground drop from under our feet? Nothing is static. Perhaps a readjustment will come and prosperity of the old kind will be here again, perhaps not, but graduates of the last few years have no illusions about its return being permanent.

Lest we sound pessimistic, might we point to what the economists call indices of improvement? Some of these which seem vaguely important to us are the stock-market quotations, car-loadings, and othr indicators which of late have pointed to the hope of a really brighter future. One of the most hopeful characteristics of this year is the realistic attitude being adopted by the graduates of colleges.

In this competition for jobs there is one advantage which which Middlebury's graduates and those of similar liberal arts colleges possess. Although lacking the highly specialized training of the technical graduate, the man trained in a liberal college weathered the depression better than any of his competitors. Not having a single iron alone in the fire, his training served him in good stead to capture the positions which were on the borderline of his profession. In a time when the libral-arts colleges had been under fire as being imprectical and not giving a thorough training, they have thoroughly vindicated themselves in the public view.

So in this year and next, the graduate of the class of 1938 will face "the problem of employment" with two valuable tools: an education which will serve him in many different opportunities; and a realistic outlook upon life which will be a softener to the first few disappointments which are far from impossible.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(All examinations in Gym unless otherwise stated)

Fri., May 27, 9 A. M. C. C. 11.2 IM (A-J) in O-C 12, C. C. 11.2 IM (K-M) in O-C 3, C. C. 11.2 IM (N-U) in O-C 2, C. C. 11.2 1M (V-Z) in O-C 9, C. C. 12.2 IIW All Men in O-C 9, C. C. 11.2 IIW Women (A-K) in Gym, C. C. 11.2 IIW Women (L-M) in O-C 10, C. C. 11.2 IIW Women (N-Z) in Gym, Econ. 41, Educa. 34.2, Engl. 37, Pol. Sci. 41.

Fri., May 27, 2 P. M. Chem. 23, Chem. 49, Drama 21.2, Drama 31.2, G. & G. 31.2, Home Ec. 35.2, Latin 21.2, Latin 33, Phil. 22.2, Phil. 41, Span. 31.2.

Sat., May 28, 9 A. M. Engl. 35 in O-C 12, French 11 in O-C 12, French 12 I, II, III in O-C 12, French 12 IV, V, VI, VII, VIII in Gym, French 21, French 32, Hist. 41, Phys. Ed. 21.2 in O-C 12.

Tues., May 31, 9 A. M. Am. Litt. 21 I in Gym, Am. Litt. 21, II Men in Gym, Am. Litt. 21 II Wmen in O-C 12, Chem. 31 in O-C 2, Chem. 41, Econ. 31, Econ. 48 in O-C 9, Engl. 11 I, III, V in O-C 12, Engl. 11 II in O-C 2, Engl. 11 IV in O-C 9, Engl. 11 VI in O-C 3, Engl. 11. All Women in Gym, Engl. 41.2 in O-C 3, Math. 47.2.

Tues., May 31, 2 P. M. Engl. 30, German 22, Hist. 32, Hist. 33.2, Music 32, Pol. Sci. 31.

Wed., June 1, 9 A. M. Am. Litt. 31, Engl. 32, Latin 11, Math. 41, Physics 21.2, Pol. Sci. 11, Pol. Sci. 22.

Wed., June 1, 2 P. M. Astron. 21.1, Econ. 43.2, Hist. 22, Home Ec. 11, Home Ec. 34.2.

Thurs., June 2, 9 A. M. Biol. 11, Chem. 43.2 in O-C 2, Engl. 31, French 41.2, G. & G. 25.2, Greek 25.2 in O-C 2, Home Ec. 41.2 in O-C 2, Math. 31, Math. 42 in O-C 2.

Thurs., June 2, 2 P. M. Biol. 22, Educa. 21.2, Fine Arts 33, German 21, German 41, Ital. 31, Latin 31.2, Music 21.2 in Studio,Music 31 in Studio, Phys. Ed. 35.2, Physics 33.2, Soc. 41.2, Span. 40.

Fri., June 3, 9 A. M. Biol. 41, Chem. 11, Drama 32, G. & G. 21.2, Span. 21.

Fri., June 3, 2 P. M. Econ. 34.2, Engl. 43.2, French 44, German 32, German 44, Home Ec. 31, Latin 41.2, Math. 21, Math. 45, Music 42, Phys. Ed. 22.2, Phys. Ed. 45, Phys. Ed. 46, Physics 32.2, Span. 41.2.

Sat., June 4, 9 A. M. Biol. 31, Engl. 23.2 Math. 11, Music 11.2 in Studio, Pol. Sci. 21.

Sat., June 4, 2 P. M. Econ. 20, Econ. 21, Econ. 33.2, French 31.

Mon., June 6, 9 A. M. Educa. 23.2, Engl. 38, French 43, Hist. 12.2, Phys. Ed. 36.2.

Mon., June 6, 2 P. M. Am. Litt. 51.2 Econ. 46.2, Fine Arts 32.2, Greek 21.2, Greek 31.2, Ital. 21, Music 22, Soc. 21.2 Span. 43, Span. 45.2.

Tues., June 7, 9 A. M. Chem. 21, Hist. 34, Home Ec. 21; Math. 22.

Tues., June 7, 2 P. M. D-S 21.2 in W-12, Engl. 24, German 11, Span. 11.

Wed., June 8, 9 A. M. Engl. 21.

Wed., June 8, 2 P. M. Educa. 22.2, Phys. Ed. 31.2.

Alpha Xi Delta
Margaret A. Waller '41

Phi Mu
Louise H. Gove '40
M. Suzanne Milholland '41
Margaret B. Whittlesey '41

NOTICES

Scholarship. Applications for scholarship and work must be in the Dean's offices on or before Saturday, May 28th.

Collegiate Exchange. Newspapers received from neighboring colleges which are regularly sent to the CAMPUS are now being placed on a reading table in the Vermont room. In this way it is felt that the students of the College will benefit more from this CAMPUS service.

Grades. Students who wish June grades sent to them should leave stamped self-addressed envelopes with their class designated, in the office of the Registrar.

Osteopathy. Lester H. Lovell '34, who is graduating this year from the Kirksville college of Osteopathy and Surgery is planning to visit Middlebury on June 7 or 8, and would be glad to discuss the field of osteopathic practice as a vocation with any students who may be interested. Those wishing conferences may leave their names in the office of the irector of Admissions and Personnel and arrangements will be made for an interview.

Philosophy Department Enlarged; To Offer New Courses Next Year

Decision has been reached to expand the number of courses offered in the department of philosophy for the coming year in an effort to make this department of more service to other departments in furnishing background material and integration. The plan of courses was approved by the faculty at its meeting last Thursday afternoon, upon recommendation of the Curriculum committee.

The teaching staff will consist of Prof. Vernon C. Harrington, who has been head of this department since 1917; Prof. John T. Andrews, who took his graduate training at Harvard and came here from Beloit College in 1936; and Dr. C. H. Kaiser, who took his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1934 and has continued there as a tutor in philosophy.

The courses which have been given regularly for some years in logic, ethics, and the history of philosophy will be continued. Professor Andrews and Professor Harrington will have sections of logic, Professor Andrews will give the ethics, and Dr. Kaiser and Professor Harrington the history of philosophy which this year will be elective for sophomores as well as upper classmen. In addition, the following new courses may be noted:

A course in philosophy is open to freshmen, as is done at Harvard and at the University of California. The first semester of this course at Middlebury is called Philosophical Beginnings and aims to lead the student naturally from the facts of everyday experience into philosophizing. Two sections will be offered, so as not to have the groups too large. This will be followed in the second semester by a more formal introduction to the problems of philosophy. This year of approach to the subject is open to sophomores as well as freshmen.

Among courses for sophomores and upper classmen, Professor Andrews will give a course in the history of science. Such a course has been much needed here. This course will trace the development of scientific thought and the growth of scientific ideas from Aristotle to the present.

A course in the philosophy of science will be given by Dr. Kaiser. He is unusually equipped to do this, having specialized in this subject and having done his doctor's thesis in this line. In addition to his work at Harvard, he has worked personally with Heisenburg in the University of Leipzig.

Dr. Kaiser will also give a course in aesthetics—not duplicating the fine arts courses but giving philosophical theory and interpretation. A fine arts course will be required as prerequisite.

The course in the philosophy of education will be transferred from the department of education to the department of philosophy, and will be given by Dr. Kaiser.

A course in the philosophy of religion, given by Professor Harrington, will begin with a survey of the religions of mankind and then take up questions as to man's religious nature and religious experience as suggested by these facts.

A course in social philosophy by Professor Harrington will inquire into the foundations of society and the philosophy which underlies the social sciences and social ideals.

Seminars will be offered, open to seniors and graduate students: one by Dr. Kaiser in the first semester on the Early Dialogues of Plato, and in the second semester one in constructive philosophy by Professor Harrington.

Besides the regular courses, opportunity for small groups or individual students to pursue special lines of study or investigation will be offered by Professor Andrews and Dr. Kaiser.

Forum Speaker, Dr. Hans Kohn, Blames Fear For Present European Crisis In Lecture Thursday

By Robert A. Martin '41

Professor Hans Kohn, professor of government at Harvard, discussed conditions in Europe before a large audience in Mead chapel last Thursday evening. The lecture was under the auspices of the Women's forum.

Emphasizing the gravity of the present European situation, Professor Kohn feels that the world is now under the influence of a strong fear complex. The feeling of calm which was evinced in the period following the World war has disappeared under the threat of the dictators.

After the war, the rise of democracy spread across Europe. At the same time the foundations of the League of Nations symbolized the internationalization of democracy and world co-operation. The League accepted the two cardinal points of internal solidarity and the equality of nations; but it would not adopt the idea of collective security and this, Professor Kohn believes, was largely instrumental in bringing about its downfall.

The rise of Fascism in Italy in the '20's and in Germany in the 30's began to seriously menace the democracies and weaken the League. Communism had caused democracy to lose out in Russia, but it had not materially hurt the liberal countries. The doctrines of Hitler and Mussolini, however, carry a promise of war; and democracy cannot live in war—in Professor Kohn's opinion—because war depends on the discipline and authority maintained in the army and throughout the country.

Professor Kohn believes that 1931 and 1935 were the most important years since the World War. In 1931 a conservative government replaced the liberal cabinet in England, and Japan began her exploitation of Manchuria. The conservatives in England so weakened the League that Japan was allowed to get out of the matter unharmed as was the case in 1935 when the same general plan was repeated. The British government became still more conservative and Mussolini seized Ethiopia and got away with it. According to Professor Kohn, this marked the end of the League as a significant force in world affairs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

This criticism comes as a result of having been present at three of the major productions of the Middlebury drama department, at all three of which I was very unfavorably impressed by the attitude of the audience. This attitude I find very hard to explain, as the audiences were composed for the greater part of college students and faculty members who are supposedly above the average in intelligence.

Those of you who have ever performed on the stage know that there is nothing more annoying, disconcerting, and disappointing than a loud burst of laughter from the audience at a time when any response other than laughter is expected. I believe that the main trouble lies in the audience's complete inability to project themselves beyond their accepted conception of the actor's campus personality. After all, the actor is doing his best to give a sensitive and convincing portrayal, not of himself, but of a character in a play. Why cannot the audience realize this, and in so doing, act at least like mature persons?

After having tried since the 10th of May, when I saw "Candida", to discover the reason for one particular bellow in the middle of a scene which I thought very effective, I have merely come to the conclusion that my sense of humor must be very, very warped. The scene was effective due to the fact that Miss Perry, Mr. Hobson, and Mr. Hamlin were playing it with fine understanding, I might even say, playing it a bit over their heads; and because the dialogue showed Shaw at his brilliant best. The untimely reaction made the actors lose their grasp of the situation, and consequently the scene fell—almost audibly. It was certainly detrimental to the actors, and to the audience—detrimental to a better understanding of the play.

How about a little consideration for the actor, the effort behind the production, and certainly for the rest of the audience at future productions?

ROBERT L. DEVEER '41

Review Given For Chemistry Majors

Eighteen Men, Professors Go to Champlain Cottage For Concentrated Study

Eighteen chemistry majors and professors returned Friday evening from a cottage on Lake Champlain where for the last few days they have been reviewing for comprehensive examinations.

This plan was unique in that they were away from the hustle and bustle of college life where it was quiet and offered an excellent atmosphere for intensive study.

Round table discussions were held between the students and the professors reviewing their four years' work in the chemistry department. Plenty of recreation was suggested in order to condition themselves for the exams.

All the work such as cooking and preparing meals, waiting on table, chopping wood and washing dishes was done by the students.

Members of the party were; Prof. John F. Haller and Prof. Ennis B. Womack and the chemistry majors; William H. Arnone, Royden N. Aston, Robert J. Boehm, Bernard H. Brusseau, Paul G. Buskey, Robert E. Cairns, Arthur D. Gilbert, Sidney B. Luria, Hervey W. Mead, John C. Robinson, Robert M. Rosenberg, Stephen W. Scott, Eugene Streim, John R. Williams and Field H. Winslow.

The general review for the senior comprehensives covered all courses in the chemistry department in which any member of the group was interested.

Registrations For Class Of '42 Mounts

Seven Sons of Middlebury Men Among One Hundred And Thirty Now Entered

Ranks of the men's class of 1942 are rapidly filling, according to Harry Emmons, director of admissions. There are approximately 130 accepted at the present time, representing twelve states as well as England and Belgium. These include seven sons of Middlebury alumni who are following in their father's footsteps.

Public high schools are sending seventy-five of these men, with the remainder coming from private preparatory schools.

Applications from four people who wish to transfer have been received at the office. These transfers are at present attending Bard college, Bates college, University of Maryland, and University of New Mexico.

W. A. A.

Barbara J. Plumer '40 and Mary E. Donati '40 are the finalists in the W. A. A. tennis tournament now in progress. Their match, which will be played this week, will determine the winner of the tournament and the W. A. A. tennis cup. This cup, which has been a tennis award for several years, will be the permanent possession of any girl winning it three times. It was won last year by Miss Plumer.

The tournament has been in progress for two weeks with twenty-eight contestants originally. Besides the two finalists, the semi-finalists were Elizabeth C. Cook '40 and Frances E. Cornwall '40.

1939 Kaleidoscope in Encyclopedia Form Emphasizes Writeups in Contrast to Last Year's Pictorial Annual

By John H. Finley '40

Appearing as an aftermath of Junior Week, the 1939 Kaleidoscope encyclopedia brings us back to the more serious trend in college attitudes.

The theme was simplicity; and though that is not wholly what was meant by the new attitude, it is to a certain extent. The orderliness, the conservatism, the efficiency and seriousness of this issue is as startling in a year book as humor is surprising in a telephone directory.

To those who are still in the mood for relaxation, the absence of any mention of the classic passion puddle was disappointing. And the new philosophy instructor was as absent among the "G's" as he was an obvious part of the college during the year.

Excellent Etching

One of the finest pages in the edition was the frontispiece etching of Old Chapel. The page is well worthy of framing, both because of the architectural beauty of the building, and the excellent representation of its main lines; and, of course, because of the sentiment attached to the old building.

The write-up idea was excellent as a variation from the photographic record of the year as shown by the 1938 Kaleidescope. But it seems to have overemphasized the seriousness of Middlebury life; so that one refers to it much as to the college directory, with no idea of being surprised by the unexpected. But if we approve the objective and the manner in which it was reached, we cannot say more.

Lay-out Difficult

At first glance it might appear that the lay-outs for the pages were very simple. But try fitting write-ups of all kinds and different lengths into spaces at the same time observing an alphabetical order—then you will see that the editors had their puzzles to solve. The reader's puzzle is of a slightly different nature: he has to guess who the photographs are of.

One of the greatest virtues of the encyclopedia idea comes through the advantage which it offers to anyone who needs to use it as a reference. Clubs and organizations are conveniently defined and described, and each person in college is given enough space to assure easy identification.

Sharp Contrast

Since this "Kaleid" is a very sharp contrast to issues of the past, the problems arising were new, but they seemed to be quite well solved. The photography or engraving, however, must have been poor, and puts the issue at a decided disadvantage in appearance. People do not like photographs which do not flatter them; therefore, the discontent expressed concerning many of those in the book. Captions in bold type under pictures which appeared rather distant from any lettering would have added to the convenience.

The cover of brown leather and gold letters was very fitting for carrying-out the theme of simplicity, and suggests the very business-like interior And an explanation of this very sober attitude comes by glancing on page seventy-three, where the "Kaleid" board are soberly depicted.

Dedication to Prof. Harrington

The dedication to Prof. Vernon C. Harrington was fitting tribute to a man who has played so important a part in Middlebury life. The department which he heads has gone through as remarkable changes as any in college, assurance being given for the addition of new courses next year. Always under his direction the department has changed itself to the new needs in philosophy courses, which assures permanent value coming from the department.

CAST OF "CANDIDA" WILL REPEAT PERFORMANCE FOR VERMONT WOMEN

At the request of the local women's club, the cast which participated in George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" will repeat their performance tomorrow before the delegates to the convention of the Affiliated women's clubs of Vermont. This presentation, which will be offered in the college playhouse, is to be a feature of the convention program. The production will be open only to members of the clubs.

This play, together with the repetition of W. Somerset Maugham's "The Circle", given in Senior Week, will end what Professor V. Spencer Goodreds, head of the dramatics department, regards as a highly successful season.

It has been announced that anyone who would like his play season ticket as a memento of the current season may call for it at the Playhouse any time now until the end of the year. Those tickets not called for will be kept in the files.

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Panhellenic Limits Social Privileges

Only Seniors and Juniors Eligible; Transfers May Benefit when Sophomores

At its meeting, last Thursday, the Panhellenic council voted to set two as the limit of social privileges which each sorority can extend. These two girls to be given house privileges must be juniors or seniors.

In addition to this ruling the council also declared that in the case of transfers, belonging to another sorority not on campus, these privileges should be open to them in their sophomore year.

To avoid wrong implications of the meaning of the term, Panhellenic decided on the following definition: "Social privilege is purely a social connection which the girl has with the sorority; that she is under no obligation as regards membership; and that she is free to be rushed by any other group. It is to be understood that any girl holding such privileges is excluded from any participation in rushing for the sorority with which she has social privileges."

This question, on which the council has voted, had been discussed previously in a meeting of each sorority. By its definitely decided, it becomes incorporated as a part of the quota system set down by Panhellenic council.

Panhellenic council holds monthly meetings for the benefit of inter-sorority relationships and to decide on questions which affect all sororities. The council is composed of a junior and senior representative from each sorority.

Sororities To Hold Conventions In July

Tri Delt Delegates to Meet In Boston; Kappa, Pi Phi, Phi Mu Will Go to South

Four of the seven Middlebury chapters will send delegates to their national sorority conventions this summer. These are Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi.

The fiftieth anniversary of the sorority will be celebrated by Tri Delts at the headquarters of its Alpha chapter in Boston, meeting from June 25 to July 1. With Elizabeth G. Heldman '39 as the official representative, there will be nine members of the local chapter present.

Jeanette C. Olson '39 and Patricia May '40 will represent the Kappas at their convention to be held from July 1 to 7. Their meeting will be at Hot Springs, Virginia, near the Rockefeller foundation at Williamsburg.

Phi Mu delegates will convene in Ashville, Tennessee from July 10 to 15. The Middlebury chapter will send Ann Mears '39, with Jane M. Dale '39 as her alternate, to the national convention which is held bi-annually.

For the Pi Phi convention, which will also be at Ashville, there will be included a visit to the sorority settlement school in the mountains at Gatlinsburg, Tenn. Ruth E. Colesworthy '39, official delegate for the chapter, will be accompanied by four other members from the junior class at the meeting extending from June 26 to July 2.

The Alpha Xi Delta province convention was held during April in Philadelphia.

W. S. Burrage Will Offer Final Abernethy Reading

Seniors and their guests and alumni returning for reunions will have the opportunity of attending the final Abernethy reading of the year when Prof. William S. Burrage reads George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" Sunday evening June 12 in the Abernethy room of the library.

Shaw, well known English dramatist and novelist, should be of special interest to Middlebury by virtue of the recent dramatics department production of his "Candida". Shaw is best identified with the contemporary English and American authors writing lighter works and he is best known for his brilliant satires and clever wit. Both his novels and his play evidence these characteristics which, many critics believe, are largely responsible for his popularity.

Miss Viola C. White, curator of the Abernathy collection, has arranged this final reading of the year and all students, faculty, and guests are invited to attend.

Upperclassmen To Follow Traditions

Senior Women Serenaded By Juniors; Bread Loaf Excursion to Be June 8

Following the tradition of many years, the junior women serenaded the seniors last Thursday night, singing at Forest hall, the Chateau and the homes of the upperclassmen in town.

The procession of juniors, which formed at twelve o'clock, passed through Forest hall carrying candles and singing "Each New Candle Lights Anew". They paused in front of the arcade, where the seniors had gathered, and serenaded them with "Middlebury", "Where Winds the Otter", and two original compositions by Eleanor T. Caldwell '39 and Ann Mears '39. This was repeated at other residences of members of the senior class.

Tradition has also been observed in the carrying of senior canes by the graduating class. Another custom will be complied with on June 8, when all the senior women will depart for Bread Loaf where, alone for the last time as a class, they will spend a day and a night. There, before a bonfire, each woman will confess to her sisters all the sins which she has committed during the past four years. Upon the return of the group, the Old Chapel bell will be tolled to indicate their arrival and their reunion with the rest of the college.

Style Show Given By Clothing Class

Students in Cooking Serve Guests of Department at Final Program Tuesday

Fifty girls of the clothing classes of the home economics department modelled dresses of their own making at the annual fashion show held in Forest Recreation room yesterday. Refreshments, made and served by the members of the foods classes under the leadership of Miss Ida V. Gibson, followed.

Miss Clara B. Knapp, director of the clothing classes, introduced and commented on each outfit, giving special emphasis to the intricacies and handiwork, and indicating the new trends of fashion shown by each model. Irma C. Fitzgerald '39 played the piano during the program which was attended by faculty wives, the women of the faculty, and members of the home economics classes and their friends.

Five groups of clothes were displayed: sports dresses of cotton, linen and spun rayon; afternoon dresses of silk and synthetic fabrics; the peasant influence, shown in the handiwork of the dirndle; tailored wool dresses and coats; and evening dresses of cotton, spun rayon and silk.

Assorted sandwiches and cakes and a newly-contrived punch were the contributions of all of the cooking classes. This combined style show and tea was the final year project of the home economics department.

A similar program is given each year so that the classes may have practical application of their year's work.

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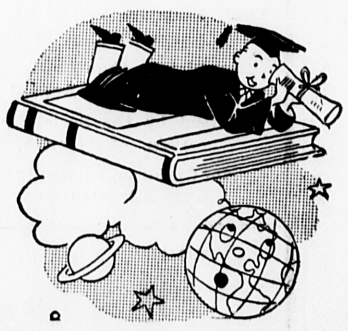
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Throw 'Em and Duck

By Cotton Ball

Seniors who expect to graduate this year may not believe they will have a great deal of amusing and exciting events to discuss with future students; but this, we guarantee, will hardly be the case. Talking with an "old" grad who already speaks of the "good old days", we find he has a wealth of material remembered in story book fashion. We present Charles "Shifty" Shaffiroff, who will be remembered by many as one of the hardest playing men to wear a Middlebury football uniform.

Slightly heavier, due to loafing in medicine, he nevertheless has retained a great deal of the powerful physique which made him an outstanding center a few years back.

Williams beats Williams

One of his greatest thrills came against Williams when Middlebury won by virtue of a well-executed field-goal. This incidentally proved to be material for Ripley's "Believe It or Not" when the famous cartoonist spoke of Williams beating Williams. The same year Tufts was on the way to an unscored upon season when Middlebury broke their record with another field goal. Like all linemen, Shifty sadly feels that the ball carriers receive the credit and the line receives the beating; but he philosophically states that this is the way throughout life.

The best play any Middlebury team, or for that matter any college team, possessed was one that was tried only once according to Shifty. This consisted of the line getting set while Williams and Boehm began an argument in the backfield. When they had practically come to blows, Shaffiroff would center the ball to Zawistoski. The opponents line had meanwhile become lax, and, unsuspecting of any trickey, wuld be driven back to Old Chapel. Another play that was slightly more practical and featured in Boston papers after the beating Middlebury gave to Boston university consisted of a pass and two laterals. This time the ball went to Boehm, who passed to Williams, and he lateralled to Zawistoski, who in turn lateralled to Golembeske for, of course, a touchdown. The year this play was publicized, Middlebury was considered small college champion of New England.

The "Unconscious League"

Charlie has a lot of fun telling about the "unconscious league", which was represented by three outstanding Middlebury football players; namely, Tony Golembeske, Forbush, and Randy Hoffman. Membership was limited inasmuch as to become a member, one had to suffer a concussion. "In some games, it was necessary to relay assignments to these men, but once they were told, you should have seen them go", says Shifty.

Charlie's greatest recognition came when he was chosen on the All-American second team and Zawistoski was placed on the first team. This came about when the "New Yorker" presented "An All American team of phony names."

A characteristic that has endured until the present is singing the night before football games on trips. "With Riccio's piano box singing and Boehm's piano playing, I wonder how we ever lost a game", states Charlie. "Sweet Sue" was evidently the favorite song, although by the way Shifty hums it to-day, he never had too much coaching.

When asked if students talked of a new gymnasium in those days, Shifty replied that the gymnasium question has arisen yearly since Vermont voted the straight Republican ticket. He feels, however, that in the very near future, one will be completed.

In the very near future, Middlebury will lose a fine group of seniors who were largely responsible for having the Panthers in the victory column. In the next issue, we will attempt to shape up material which will make the iron men of old look like "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".

CHI PSI MEN VICTORS IN FRATERNITY TRACK

Track

Chi Psi was the undisputed winner of the Intramural track meet held last Wednesday and Thursday afternoons on Porter field chalking up fifty-five points as against thirty-two points collected by its nearest rival KDR.

KDR was the victor in the 120 low hurdles, Fairchild placing first; Berry (CP) second; Lyons (DKE) third. The time was 16.3 seconds.

In the 100 yd. dash, Vartuli crossed the line first for ASP; with Fairchild (KDR) second; and Cummings (CP) third. Vartuli was clocked at 10.4 seconds for the dash.

In the field events CP ran away with the prizes in both the shot put and the high jump. Murray won the shot put heaving the shot 35.4 feet to win; Vartuli was second for ASP and Myers placed third for DU. Berry captured first place in the high jump with a jump of 5 ft. 6 in.; Smith took second honors for DU and Grab took a third place for KDR.

The 880 yd. relay was captured by CP, with KDR coming in second, and DKE taking third place. Miner, Berry, Cummings and Jewell made up the CP relay team, while Watt, Fairchild, Grab and Hallock composed the KDR team. DKE was represented by McCarthy, Mahoney, Hubbard and Lyons.

Total points:

CP	19
KDR	12
ASP	8
DU	4
DKE	2

Playground Ball

SPE clinched the soft ball cup last week defeating KDR by a score of 10-2. The play-off for third position in the league was played Monday afternoon DKE defeating ASP by a score of 9-8.

Tennis

Championship matches in tennis have yet to be played between ASP and SPE to decide first and second place winners in the tennis tournament. Both teams are strong and it is expected that the match will be very close. The matches to be played are between Winslow and Cook for the number one man position and Sprague vs. Pickard for number two position. McMahon was the winner in the battle for number three position defeating Putnam (ASP).

Diamondmen Will Play Catamounts

Games at U. V. M. Saturday And at Norwich May 30 Finish Panther Season

With two games remaining to be played in the season, the Midd nine is conceded a fair chance of capturing the mythical state championship. Coach Nash's men meet the University of Vermont May 28 and Norwich May 30; both games will be played away.

Statistically, we are in this position: if Vermont defeats St. Michaels in their coming game, Middlebury will have to win both of her remaining games; however, if Vermont loses, the Blue and White will lead the league by winning either of the two games to be played. Coach Nash plans to pitch Gustafson against U. V. M., and Van Gaasbeck will start in the Norwich fray.

Judging from the recent Vermont-Midd pitchers' battle, the coming contest is to be looked forward to. Undoubtedly Budzyna will pitch, as the Green will be out to square accounts. It is only to be hoped that the Burlington batsmen, having opposed Gustafson once, with little success, will not find him to be a "cousin" this time.

Having limited the Norwich guns to three scattered hits once this year, Van Gaasbeck will twirl against the Little Army again, and Coach Nash seems to think he will turn the trick once more. Probably either Henderson or Yardley will be the opposing moundsman. Batting and fielding practice will be held from Tuesday to Friday of this week, to sharpen the already improved hitting of the Panther nine.

Holiday Meet Will See Vermont Here

Close Fight Anticipated As Panther and Catamount Contest on Porter Field

Middlebury will play host to the Vermont Catamounts this Monday afternoon at Porter field in the last Panther track meet of the year.

Although Vermont's record of two wins, one loss, and seventh place in the E. I. C. A. A. games is far more impressive than Middlebury's three straight defeats and a fifth place at the E. I. C. A. A., the meet looks as though it will be the closest of the season.

Both teams are very evenly matched, and the edge, if any, can be given to the field judges. Vermont will send down Smith, who will give Hicks and Capt. Williams a close battle, and may come out on top in the sprint events. It was Smith who beat Williams in the 100 yard dash at the Easterns. Hicks will be the dark horse factor in this race as he has beaten Red two times in the century and the 220, but did not run at the Easterns, so his potentiality in the Vermont meet is unknown.

As usual the field events will be the weakest link in the Midd lineup. Abbot and Hunter, pole vaulter and high jumper from Vermont, look like easy first place winners in their events. The shot and the discus are about even, while the hammer throw will undoubtedly go to Cridland who will attempt to break his record in his last meet for Middlebury.

If the eyes of Lady Luck will look at the Panthers as he has in most of the Vermont-Middlebury contests, Coach Brown's men will be the winners when the last point is scored this Monday afternoon.

Netmen Win Two Matches From Springfield College and U. V. M.

Captain of Tennis

Paul G. Buskey

Netmen Will Finish Schedule in Match with St. Mike's Saturday

What will be the last game on the tennis schedule will be played with St. Michael's at Winooski Park this Saturday afternoon. The game will see the same lineup as was planned for the game which was rained out last week, with Buskey in the first position, Kier and O'Keeffe holding down second and third places, and McDowell in the fourth berth.

If the Panther netmen win this last match, it will mean that they have lost only two games of their entire 1938 season's schedule.

St. Michael's Game Rained Out, To Be Played This Saturday

BUSKEY PACES PLAY

Continuing its winning streak, Captain Buskey's crack tennis team played and won two of its three scheduled week-end matches. The Panther netmen won from Springfield college 6-2 and from Vermont by a 7-2 score. A match with St. Michael's, last Thursday.

Playing in Middlebury, after the postponement of the proposed St. Mikes' match, the Blue and White tennists went right to town, making a clean sweep in the singles and dropping only one of three matches in the doubles. Crawford and Carr, No. 2 doubles for Midd lost their match by a 6-8, 4-6 score. All the other matches were pie for the Panthers, and only three of these had to go to three sets.

In the singles Capt. Buskey paced his teammates with a 6-0, 9-7 win. Bill O'Keeffe came right along with a 6-4, 6-4 victory. Having a bit of trouble getting started, Jack Keir finally conquered 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

The doubles play saw the number one team of Buskey and O'Keeffe conquering with a 6-1, 6-3. Keir and McDowell, the No. 2 team, won with a 8-6, 6-4 score.

In Monday's play at Burlington, the Panther netmen playing on slightly wet courts, came out on the long end of a 7-2 score. As in the Springfield matches, the Blue and White swept the singles, not losing a match here. Only in the doubles was a perfect score marred, when the teams of Crawford and Silverman and Keir and McDowell dropped their matches.

NASHMEN WIN TWO GAMES FROM ST. MICHAEL'S; SCORES: 11-3 AT PORTER FIELD, 12-6 AT WINOOSKI

ON PORTER FIELD

The Panther baseball team entrenched themselves more firmly in the potato league's number one spot Saturday afternoon, defeating St. Michaels 11-3 at Porter Field.

Harry Van Gaasbeck, freshman ace, won his second straight game and was never in trouble after the first inning. The Nashmen were helped by seven errors and six passes which they coupled with nine hits for an easy win. St. Michaels scored in the first when Laramie's hard smash drove in Moore, who had reached first when Kirk and Van Gaasbeck let his pop fly drop safely.

Middlebury scored twice in her half of the first and never lost the lead. Kirk's triple after Kister was walked brought in the first run, and Kirk scored when Laramie booted Anderson's grounder. In the third the Panthers scored four times on one hit, a triple by D'Errico with the bases loaded. Two walks and two errors did the damage.

Kirk Makes Homer

Anderson's double and Lins' single accounted for another Midd tally in the fourth inning. Up to the Midd eighth Branon, St. Michaels' pitcher had been the victim of bad breaks, giving seven runs on only four hits. In the eighth, however, the Panther bats went to work. D'Errico led off with a single and after Jacques and Van had fanned, Bertuzzi moved him around with another single. Kister followed with a triple scoring D'Errico and Bertuzzi and then he was chased across by Kirk's home run drive to right field. Anderson's single off Laramie, who relieved Branon, was wasted as Lins grounded to Pro Herbert to end the rally.

Ryan led off the Mikemen's half of the ninth with a triple to deep left-center. Herbert added a single and after two were out Moore singled, scoring Herbert with St. Michaels' third and last run.

Kirk, Anderson and D'Errico were the big stickers for the Panther with two hits apiece. Kirk's hits were both long smashes, a triple and a home run, while D'Errico and Kister both rapped out triples.

The score of the game by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Middlebury	2	0	4	1	0	0	0	4	x	11	9	4
St. Michaels	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2		3	9	7

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bertuzzi, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kister, 2b	4	2	1	4	6	0
Kirk, 3b	4	2	2	1	1	0
Anderson, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Lins, ss	4	1	1	2	2	1
Cook, rf	2	1	0	0	0	1
Arnold, rf	1	0	0	0	0	1
D'Errico, 1b	4	2	2	13	0	1
Jacques, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Van Gaasbeck, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	11	9	27	12	4

St. Michael's

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Trahan, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Laramie, ss, p	4	0	2	2	5	2
Morris, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, c	4	1	2	8	1	2
Herbert, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	1
Jerry, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Collins, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Callahan, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Branon, p	3	0	0	0	3	1
Burke, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	24	15	7

AT WINOOSKI

The Middlebury nine went to the top of the Vermont league by beating St. Mike's, 12-6, in a slugfest played at the Hilltop, in Winooski Park.

The Panthers came into their hitting stride in this game pummeling the much-famed Luke Steffens fifteen times. Art Jaques had the best day of the Nashmen, hitting each time at bat, one a double scoring D'Errico and Cook.

Hopes were running high for the Mikemen after the first inning, in which Bub Laramie cracked out a homer that brought home three runs. Then Middlebury scored, twice in the second and once in the third to tie the score going into the fifth.

In the fifth, Kirk walked, Andy made first with a long hit to center, then Lins loaded the bases with an easy pop-fly that the Saints completely ignored. Here Cook knocked out a triple, scoring Kirk, Anderson, and Lins. Cook then scored on a single by D'Errico. Again in the sixth four runs were made off the tiring Steffens.

Both pitchers struck out nine men, Gus being hit ten times, while an impressive fifteen hits were recorded against Steffens. All of the Mikemen's hits were scattered, keeping their scoring down.

Score by innings:

Middlebury:	0	2	1	0	4	4	1	0	0	—12
St. Michael's:	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	— 6

Box score:

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bertuzzi, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Kister, 2b	6	3	2	5	3	0
Kirk, 3b	5	1	2	2	0	1
Anderson, cf	6	1	3	1	0	0
Lins, ss	6	3	2	3	4	0
Cook, rf	3	3	1	1	0	0
D'Errico, 1b	5	1	2	7	0	0
Jaques, c	3	0	3	6	0	0
Gustafson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	42	12	15	27	9	1

St. Michaels

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, c	4	1	0	8	0	0
Kosulek, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Trahan, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
*Branon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Laramie, ss	4	3	3	0	4	0
Ryan, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	1
Morris, rf	4	1	2	1	0	1
Jerry, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Herbert 1b, 2b	3	0	2	8	2	1
Callahan, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Steffens, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
**Burke	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	27	13	4

*Batted for Trahan in 9th.
**Batted for Steffens in 9th.

The winning of these last two games places Middlebury in a more than fair position to take the state championship. The diamondmen are decidedly closer this year to the state cup than they were during the last season, and prospects seem good that at last the cup (?) will come home to rest awhile on the hill again. The next, and the last, two games will tell the story.

DR. HAILE SAYS RECENT EVENTS SHOW NEED OF COOPERATION IN WORLD

(Continued from page 1)

many, her famed defensive Maginot line would be of little use.

Dr. Haile expressed the opinion that Germany would work a gradual process of disintegration in Czechoslovakia, advancing the rights of the strong German minority there, rather than making an outright attack on her eastern neighbor. In the end, a state completely subject to German domination would arise. But events of the past week, he added, seem to have shaken his belief. In any case, the German-Czech conflict is the result of abandoning the principles of collective security.

If there had not been the revenge motive in the founding of the League, and if the U. S. had joined, that organization might have been more successful. 1931 and 1937 Dr. Haile cited as years of further breakdown of the ideals of the League, what with Japan's unpunished entry into Manchuria, and Great Britain's abandoning collective security when she began talks with Hitler last November. In ending his talk, the speaker stressed the fact that the last few days' tension in Europe has shown the importance of reaccepting the doctrine of international cooperation.

Students Present Music Recital at Studio Sunday

In a student music recital given Sunday afternoon at the music studio, Jane Liddle '38 played five modern French pieces and the solo part of Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 and Robert V. Cushman '39 sang two tenor solos, "Before the Dawn" by Chadwick, and "Little Mother of Mine" by Burleigh. James C. Smith '40 accompanied him on the piano.

The French selections rendered by Miss Liddle were: "After a Dream" by Faure; "A Giddy Girl" and "The Little White Donkey" by Ibert; "Prelude Elegiaque" by Dukas, and "La Cathedrale Engloutie" by Debussy. She repeated the latter as an encore.

Baccalaureate and Dedication of Maud Mason Garden Scheduled for Sunday of Senior Week

(Continued from page 1)

tent, probably including features from "Southern Style".

The graduates will be welcomed into the alumnae and alumni bodies at this time. A soft-ball game is scheduled immediately after the barbecue, and the captains of the teams, representing the odd and even classes, will rally their men with pep talks during the after-dinner program.

From 4:00-6:00 p. m. of the same afternoon President Moody will hold a reception on the lawn of his home for graduates, parents, alumni, faculty and guests. Class reunion dinners are to follow the reception. Two events are scheduled that evening. "The Circle" will be repeated at 8:30 and an informal dance for the alumni at the gymnasium will last from 9:00-12:00.

Baccalaureate service is the main event on Sunday's program, beginning at 10:45 a. m. It will be followed at 12:00 by the dedication of the Maude Owen Mason Memorial garden on the south side of Hepburn, where Mother Mason tended her own garden for many years. Sunday evening a twilight musicale will be followed at 7:00 by the step-singing from the arcade of Forest hall. Fraternity reunions at the houses and an Abernethy reading complete the program for the day.

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